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COMMENT OF THE DAY

WHAT NOW?

WHAT is to be the West's reaction to the sudden turn of events in Syria? If the question suggests that an entirely unexpected situation has arisen, then it has been misunderstood. Syria's swing to the left has been apparent for many months but then the rift between Syria and the West has widened with it. With the latest sharp turn in events it would not be surprising if a complete break resulted.

America took an obvious step in this direction last week by declaring unacceptable the Syrian envoy in Washington. It was retaliatory but at the same time consistent with the steady decline in Syrian-Western relations since the British attack on Egypt last year.

A CLUE

BUT what caused this decline is now less important than what is to be done to salvage genuine friendship with the whole Middle East including, if it is at all possible, Syria. The Iraqi move on Oman in the Security Council, a shock to Britain, gives an important clue to Arab feeling generally.

America's friends in the Middle East place main emphasis on dollar aid. Egypt deserted when the Aswan Dam millions were refused; Saudi Arabia earns much from its concessions to a big dollar oil group; Jordan, a little nervous of its neighbours, has refused one source of Western aid only to accept another to ensure its independence.

RASPBERRY

IS there no alternative to paying for friendship? The question must be asked because no amount of aid will persuade Syria's new leaders to desert their new attachments—even though the country's swing to the left lies in its economic difficulties.

SCANT HOPE

THE country offers scant hope of redemption at present, but perhaps it does suggest how the West ought to conduct its relations with other Arab nationalists which Moscow obviously regards as a "good investment".

REDS BEAT U.S. IN SYRIA

Russian Agents Uncovered Projected Coup

From DONALD WISE

Damascus, Aug. 22.
RUSSIAN volunteers are now coming into Syria by sea and air in thousands.

I have seen them—hard-faced sweating men in thick suits stomping round lobbies of the sleazier hotels in this city. Many of them are registered as Bulgarians.

US Newsmen Ready To Move

American correspondents in Hongkong who are trying to enter China stressed this morning that it was now entirely up to Peking to decide whether to let them in or not.

The State Department yesterday officially authorised 24 American newsmen to enter China for a trial period of six months, according to dispatches from Washington.

RECEIVED WORD

Mr John Roderick, of Associated Press, said he had received word from his head office to proceed to China "as soon as possible".

Not Civilian Character

London, Aug. 22.

A British Army officer, testifying yesterday at Brentwood on behalf of two of his men charged with carrying out the execution of a 40-year-old Mademoiselle Yvonne Jacquot was found in a field near the house of her parents here.

Joan Of Arc II

Nancy, Aug. 22.

They are picked up at Sofia by an ordinary Western world airline. For the last eight months at least the three-weekly flight has carried as many as 40 of them.

DISAPPEARED

Then they disappeared. They went off to secret air and military training camps and a top secret jet air base. Hundreds more have landed at Latakia which can now handle Russian freighters up to three thousand tons.

There are geologists, agriculturalists, engineers among them. There are air force and tank instructors and maintenance experts for radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns.

ESTIMATES

★ Estimates of Russian arms in Syria put the number of tanks at 250 and MIG's at about 60. More are coming all the time.

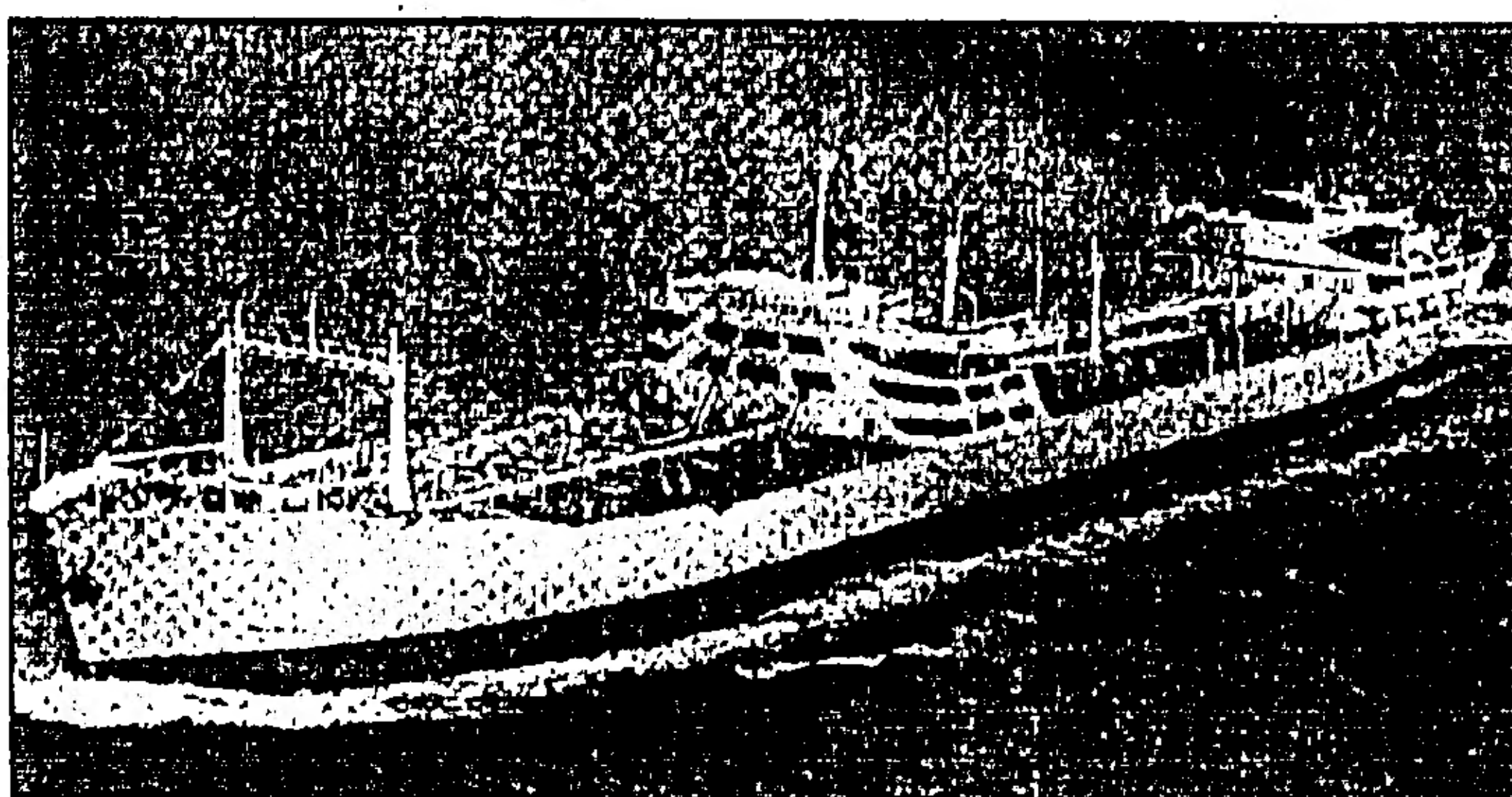
Russian men and materials come in unconditionally at bargain basement prices.

RELIABLE SOURCES

★ Here is the story I have pieced together from reliable sources known to be anti-Communist and pro-West.

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ILL-FATED TANKER ON TRIAL RUN



The ill-fated tanker World Splendour which exploded on Tuesday and finally sank 30 miles east of Gibraltar yesterday. The 26,307-ton (gross) vessel was built by the Swedish shipyard Kockums at Malmo and delivered by them to the owners Merchant Tankers Corp., Monrovia, Liberia, this year. Photo shows World Splendour on her trial run on June 3, 1957.

INSULT PUSHED BEAUCHAMP TO SUICIDE

London, Aug. 22.

A CUTTING insult at a late evening party pushed Antony Beauchamp, Sarah Churchill's husband, over the brink to suicide early Sunday morning, his friends said today.



LADY JANE

Beauchamp's body was cremated today at Putney Vale Cemetery on the outskirts of London after a 20-minute funeral service. Miss Churchill, who was estranged from Beauchamp, and 50 friends and relatives attended the ceremony.

PHONE CALLS

His friends said the insult late Saturday night and at least a dozen phone calls he made within the next few hours told the story of his death.

Three-year-old Michael Alexander, writer-cousin of Field Marshal Lord Alexander, recalled that he had several persons including Beauchamp at his flat for drinks late Saturday. Everyone was talking quietly when one man's voice was heard over the rest, he said.

SO STRANGE

"He apparently made at least a dozen calls," Miss Ashe said. "I thought he was drunk. But he wasn't. He asked me to come to his flat but I said, 'I was tired and I didn't go.'"

Border Clash

Amman, Aug. 22.

A Jordan Army spokesman said tonight three Israeli troops had been killed today in clashes with Jordanian forces.

HMS Nigeria For India

London, Aug. 22.

HMS Nigeria, a Colony Class cruiser of 8,000 tons, is to be handed over to the Government of India on August 29 at the Birkenhead yard where the ship, completed in 1940, has been refitted and modernised.

The transfer of the Nigeria will meet the need of the Indian Navy for a second cruiser for training purposes. She is to be renamed the Muree—France-Press.

NEW FIGHTER WOULD MELT FLAT OUT

BRITAIN'S newest fighter, the S-R-53 swept-wing interceptor, can climb at 10 miles a minute and would melt if it travelled at its maximum speed, its designers disclosed today at Leamington, Hertfordshire.

\$3,000 DONATED TO UNIVERSITY BY AMERICAN AIRLINE

THE Vice-President of a leading American airline expressed the hope that the company's action would "spark a drive" in Hongkong, when he handed a cheque for HK\$3,000 to a China Mail representative yesterday to be forwarded to the University of Hongkong.

Mr P. L. Benscoter, Vice-President, Orient Region of Northwest Airlines, said when he arrived in the Colony from Tokyo yesterday, his attention was drawn to yesterday's China Mail article on the "dire need" of funds for the University to enable it to expand.

WORTHY CAUSES

Mr Benscoter said it has always been the policy of Northwest Airlines to contribute to worthy causes in the areas in which it operates in the Far East and from which it derives revenue.

Man Overboard

Le Havre, Aug. 22.

One of the crew of the French liner Liberia disappeared overboard during the crossing from New York. It was reported when the liner docked here today.

The missing man, Louis Leguen, a 52-year-old French electrician assistant, was seen by a crew member on Sunday climbing over the ship's rail and falling into the eddies made by the propeller.

The liner stopped immediately and conducted a search for Leguen, assisted by an Italian freighter. The search was abandoned after three hours.

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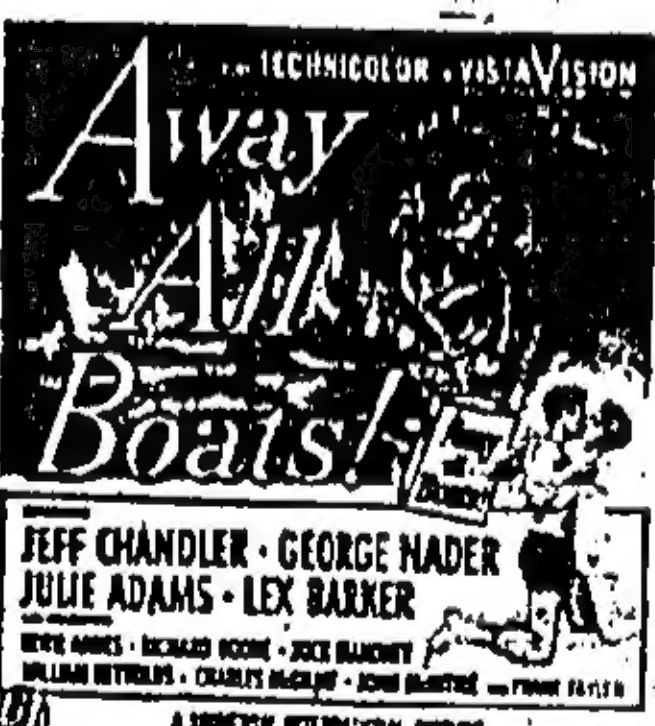
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HUNGARY PROTESTS

Demands Removal Of Item From UN Agenda

Vienna, Aug. 22. The Hungarian Government has protested to the United Nations against its decision to open a special debate on September 10 on the Hungarian situation, a Hungarian Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman, quoted by Budapest Radio, said the Hungarian Government had demanded the removal of the item on Hungary from the General Assembly's agenda.

The Hungarian Government considered the decision to raise the issue as a serious violation of the internal affairs of Hungary, and a violation of United Nations statutes, he said in a press statement.

Mass Support

The Hungarian spokesman contended that the demand for the removal of the item from the agenda was supported by the whole Hungarian people who had held mass meetings and sent telegrams supporting the Government.

The Foreign Ministry statement claimed: "The handling of the question was purely a Hungarian internal affair and the Hungarian Government protested against all foreign intervention in this matter."

★ 2. Paragraph 2, point 7, of the statute of the United Nations Organisation laid down that UNO had no right to interfere in the internal affairs of members. These members had no obligation to allow the examination of their internal affairs by UNO.—Reuter.

ALTRINCHAM GETS SUPPORT FROM YOUNG PEOPLE

— Notes 'Daily Mirror'

London, Aug. 22. The "Daily Mirror" kept the Lord Altrincham versus British Royal traditions controversy simmering today with a report that 80 per cent of its mail has been favourable to the peer.

"The point about Altrincham's attacks on the Queen's restricted life, her speeches and court advisers," it said, "is that the young people are largely on Altrincham's side."

Altrincham is the young nobleman whose attack on the Queen's "schoolgirl manner" in an obscure magazine earlier this month started a nationwide wave of protest. Since then, however, other writers have backed him up—despite the protestations of tabloid newspapers that he is slandering the Crown.

NEARLY HALF

The Mirror noted that the rival "Daily Mail" in a poll had found that nearly half of the 10 to 34 age group supported him and went on to report that "four out of five" of the letters it received supported the peer. The paper then listed the arguments for and against the present state of the Royal Court, summed up its findings under the heading "Mirror Verdict": "All will be justified," it declared, "even Altrincham's lapse into impoliteness if this robust

Syria Bypassed

Cairo, Aug. 22. The Egyptian authorities have learned that Jordan, Iraq and the Lebanon are preparing to set up an independent network of telecommunications which will no longer pass through Syria, Cairo Radio said tonight. —France-Press.

IRISH GUARDS AT ST PAUL'S



The Band of the Irish Guards, which are now on a 25,000-mile tour visiting Canada, United States and Australia, playing at St Paul's Cathedral, London, a few days before they left for their tour. —Army News Picture.

MISSILES FOR SHOW

London, Aug. 22. Twenty-three prototype guided missiles will be seen at the British air show which opens at Farnborough, Hampshire, on September 2. It was reported here today.

Flying Ship

London, Aug. 22. A Soviet "flying ship" powered by underwater wings, which lift it above the surface of the water, has reached a maximum speed of 48 mph on a journey from Gorki to Moscow, Moscow Radio said today.—Reuter.

SAUDI ARABIA EXPRESSES IRE OVER BURAIMI

New York, Aug. 22.

Saudi Arabia today protested to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, about the alleged use of "the Buraimi area as a base for the rallying of British forces and other forces loyal to Britain, for its attack on Oman."

Missiles To Replace Manned Aircraft

San Francisco, Aug. 22. Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker predicts missiles will eventually replace manned aircraft in warfare.

Brucker made this prediction yesterday in a speech to the West Coast Electronic Manufacturers Association. He praised the electronic industry for giving the US Armed Forces new weapons with which to meet the "challenge of the Soviet threat."

Brucker said missiles capable of moving man and supplies will have an "important logistical role" in the future.

CAN'T SURVIVE

"As we move from the manned aircraft age to the missile age, we will arrive at the point in the not too distant future when manned aircraft cannot survive over combat areas," Brucker said.

"Missile and extremely cheap reconnaissance planes will then be required to perform reconnaissance missions." Brucker also said the United States is ahead of Russia in development of the 1,500-mile ballistic missile. But he said the Russians are working "night and day" to perfect theirs. He refused to discuss the subject further because of security reasons.

He said the United States is also working on an "anti-missile missile" to shoot down enemy intercontinental rockets. —United Press.

AUSTIN STRIKE

Birmingham, Aug. 22. More than 1,000 workers in an Austin car assembly plant here were idle today because of an unofficial strike of 114 electricians. Several hundred workers were told not to report for the night shift tonight. —China Mail Special.

In a letter to the Secretary-General, the Permanent Representative of Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Khazayal, said his Government had "learned with surprise and astonishment" that the British Government had used the Buraimi area as a base.

UNDER DISPUTE

"The Buraimi area," Sheikh Al-Khazayal said, "which Saudi Arabia considers part of its territory, is under dispute pending an award in accordance with the arbitration agreement entered into between the Saudi Arabian Government and the United Kingdom in 1954."

"The rallying of British forces is in contravention of the terms of the arbitration agreement," Sheikh Al-Khazayal said, "his Government reserved 'its full rights in this area.' He also reserved his Government's right to bring the matter to the attention of the United Nations." —Reuter.

Mysterious Cable To Symposium

Moscow, Aug. 27. Forty leading natural scientists from many parts of the world meeting here to discuss how life began, have received a mystery telegram from India claiming the problem is already solved.

The cable was received yesterday and signed "Lajji Bhai Patel, Junagadh, India," it read: "Life under laboratory conditions created. Initial success. Further experiments on hand." Professor Wendell Stanley of California University said he and the other American scientists attending the "International Symposium on the Origins of Life on the Earth" had not heard of Lajji Bhai Patel. Professor J. D. Bernal of Britain said he was also unfamiliar with the name.

The Symposium began on Monday and continues until Saturday. None of the scientists present has claimed any success in creating life from matter. Professor Stanley suggested "virus might be the ultimate missing link in scientists' knowledge in this field." —Reuter.

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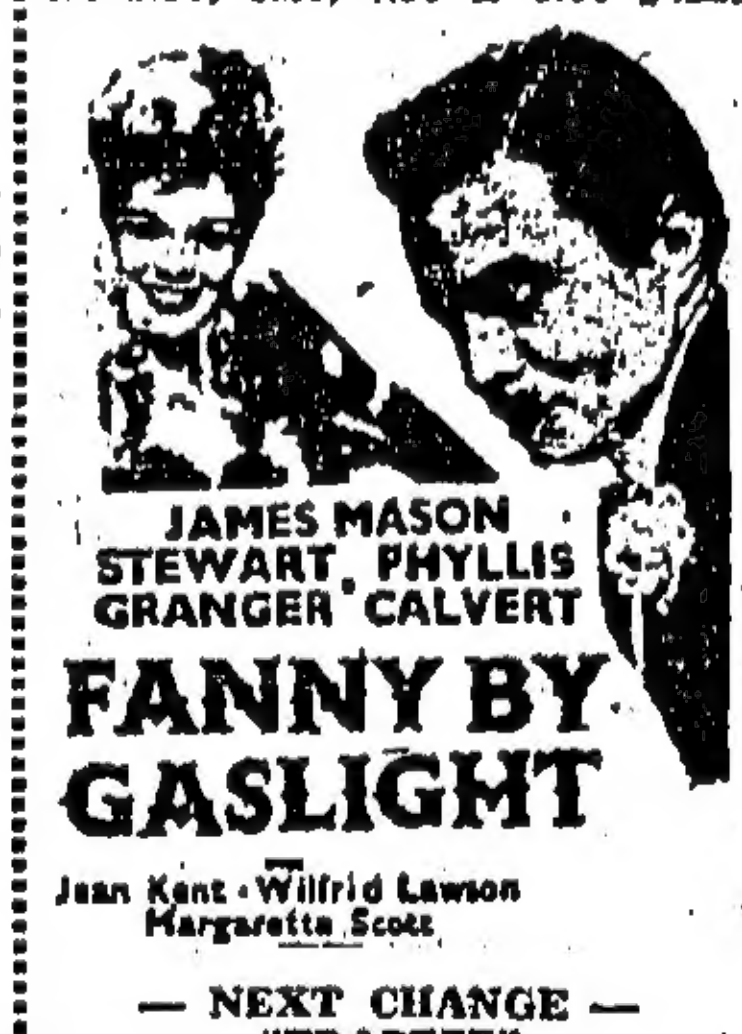
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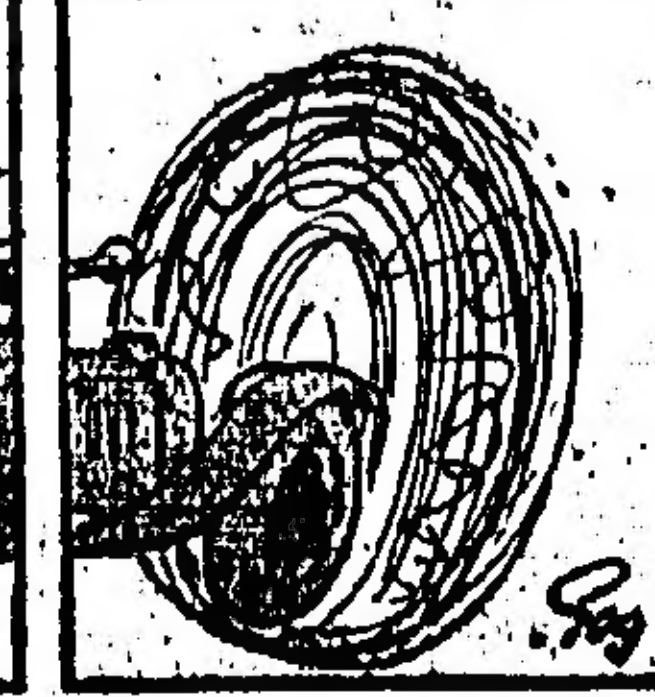
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WEST PACKAGE PLAN READY

Proposals For Nato Council On Monday

London, Aug. 22.

AUTHORITATIVE sources disclosed tonight the Western Powers have reached "total agreement" on their package disarmament plan and will ask the Nato Council to approve it on Monday.

The text of the 10-page offer for a full "first step" toward East-West arms cuts was completed yesterday by the United States, Britain, France and Canada and received today by the other Nato governments for study.

The plan will be presented to Russia at the Five-Power Disarmament Conference as soon as Nato's answer is received.

The Last Peg

The Western offer of a conditional two-year nuclear test suspension, revealed verbally at the London Conference yesterday, was the last peg to be fitted into the overall package plan.

Other provisions are for open skies, ground inspection, a ban on A-bomb production, reduction of conventional forces and armaments and a start at eliminating outer space vehicles as weapons. The four Western delegations here hope to have Nato's formal answer within two weeks. They plan to submit it to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, as soon as approval is received.

Mere Formality

Most of the basic principles of the package already have been unveiled at the Conference, and advance consultations indicated Nato approval should be a mere formality.

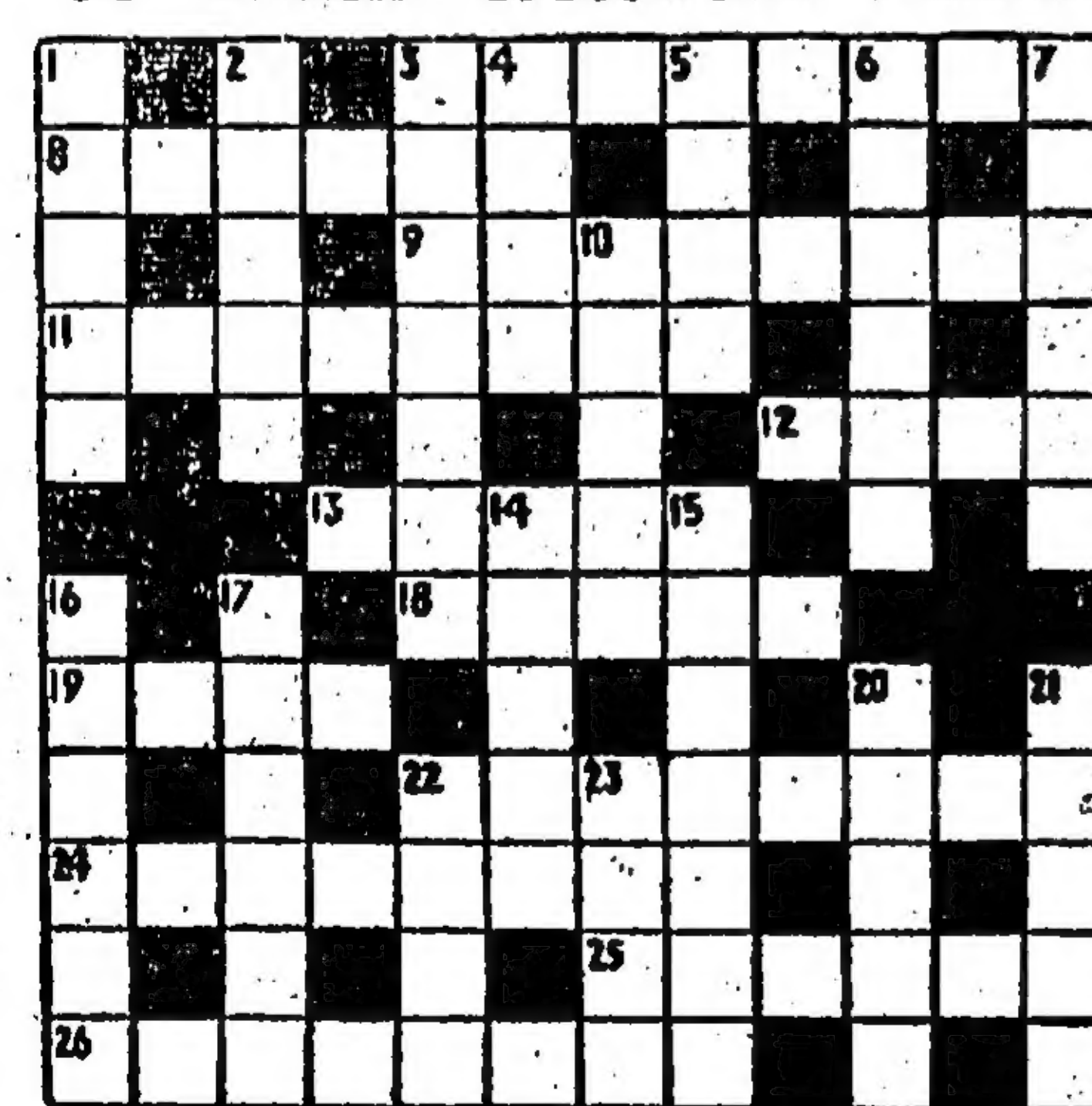
But for the first time the Western draft document will spell out in writing the exact terms of previous verbal generalizations.

The text remained secret pending formal introduction in the Five-Power Conference.

It was not decided yet whether Western chief delegates here would take part in Monday's deliberations at the Nato Council in Paris.

US delegate, Harold Stassen, and British Minister of State, David Ormsby-Core, were reported ready to attend if the Council invites them.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 3 Roses that walk— (8).
8 —and a rose as a symbol (9).
9 Trying times, as it were (8).
11 Giveaways (6).
12 Cup-bearer to the gods (4).
13 Ward off (5).
18 Don't knock (5).
19 Showy and noisy (4).
22 Mix-up in the enclosure (8).
24 A traitor is this (6).
25 Delicate offer (9).
26 Disembodied, spirits (9).
- 1 They may go with bounds (5).
2 Declined in watery fashion (5).
3 Twelfth man's caution? (7).
4 A final word (4).
5 Vocal fish (4).
6 Skipped (6).
7 Nurse or close relation? (6).
10 Set in motion (5).
14 Diplomatic messenger (6).
15 Head parts (7).
16 Goes smoothly over (5).
17 Follow up (5).
20 He'll show you the way (5).
21 Horse-plant? (4).
23 End of the game! (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Proposed, 7 Solve, 8 Arrogant, 10 Ignore, 13 Neglect, 15 Alas, 17 Ferment, 18 Budies, 20 Aids, 21 Rascal, 22 Scooped, 27 Literate, 28 Merit, 29 Enhances, Down: 1 Astr, 2 Sling, 3 Pearl, 4 Prow, 5 Stable, 6 Detect, 9 Rooster, 11 Genius, 12 Ouster, 14 Desist, 15 Amuse, 16 Anglo, 18 Belies, 19 Sketch, 23 Seem, 25 Opera, 26 Kaul, 27 Cyn.

Action To Recover Mussolini's Belongings

Rome, Aug. 22.

A niece of the late Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini, and her husband have started legal proceedings against the Japanese Government to recover 100,000,000 lire (US\$160,000) worth of belongings, it was announced today.

Count Vanni Fabbri Teodorani and his wife, the former Rosa Mussolini, daughter of "Il Duce's" brother Arnaldo Mussolini, filed a suit against the Japanese Government.

ENTRUSTED

They claimed in legal documents that they were unable to recover eight crates filled with valuables entrusted to the Japanese Ambassador to Rome, Shirojuro Hidaka, during World War Two.

The Teodoranis claimed they entrusted the crates to Hidaka, who transferred them to the Japanese Legation in Bern, Switzerland. After the war, the Teodoranis said, their demands for restitution of the crates were never met.

The Teodoranis said when they travelled to Bern to try to get back the valuables, they found the crates had been opened and emptied.

RESTITUTION

They said they applied repeatedly to the Japanese Embassies in Bern and Rome as well as to the Japanese Government in Tokyo for restitution but their pleas were unanswered.

The Teodoranis claimed the crates contained 100,000,000 lire worth of valuables including art objects, fur, 399 journals of silverware, Persian carpets and precious first edition books and manuscripts.

Japanese Embassy officials were unavailable for immediate comment.—United Press.

PHYSICIAN PRESCRIBED NARCOTICS FOR ADDICTS

Milwaukee, Aug. 22.

An elderly physician, whose practice was described as "slipping", was free on bond today on charges of writing more than 200 prescriptions for narcotics in the past three months for a group of Chinese men he knew to be drug addicts.

Dr. Arthur T. Farley, 64, was arrested yesterday at his office where he had practised medicine for the last 35 years.

POSSESSION

Vice Squad detectives made the arrest by following a lead which they got on Sunday when three Chinese men were picked up in an apartment with several thousand dollars' worth of narcotics in their possession.

Harry Kuszewski, chief of the squad, said the doctor had been "going on the rocks for some time." Kuszewski said that Farley who admitted the charges, "appeared to be a nice man, but his practice was slipping."

"His troubles began four years ago," said Kuszewski when Farley prescribed morphine for a Chinese patient who complained of a stomach ailment "and then kept on prescribing."

PRESCRIPTIONS

Police said that sometimes the Chinese men, Wing Tsoy, 41, Toy Yu, 54, and Hilo Chong-sun, 54, sold the prescriptions they got from Farley for US\$10 instead of using them to obtain drugs for themselves. The three Chinese are also awaiting trial on narcotics charges.—United Press.

Anthem Sold Out

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 22.

Music shops reported today that they had sold out copies of an Indonesian recording of "Terang Bulan" (Light of the Moon) which is to become the National Anthem of the independent Malaya.

The recording, by Miss Nila, is in walk tempo.

US Politician Lets Off Steam

JAPAN CRITICISED FOR PLANNING TO BUY UK A-REACTOR

Washington, Aug. 22.

The Chairman of the US House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, Mr. Clarence Cannon, has criticised Japan because she may buy equipment for her atomic programme from Britain, it was revealed today.

He was speaking during the debate yesterday on the \$2,323,632,500 bill for atomic energy programmes, approved by the Committee today.

VERY LITTLE

Mr. Cannon (Democrat, Missouri), said the United States had spent \$15,000 million on the atomic energy programme—many times what it cost to develop the bomb—but had accomplished "very little."

"At least two other nations are forging ahead of us," Mr. Cannon declared.

"We have only one large reactor in a position to operate now or in the future, the one at Shippingport, Pennsylvania."

"Although we (the US) had the initiative, although we originated the idea, England is taking it away from us and has constructed at Calder Hall, in Northwest England, a successful plant which is solving the problem we expected to solve long ago."

TAKING AWAY

"England is already producing electric energy in commercial quantities and at commercial prices. England is taking away from us the business that we expected to transact...."

"We just expected to take the lead in this new era, this new atomic age. We now discover to our dismay that we are marking time and England is taking the business away from us."

"Japan, for example, Japan was under every obligation to us."

"We have provided the money and spirit which has rehabilitated Japan."

"Still, when Japan came to buy a reactor, her delegation looked over our plants, talked with our scientists, then went to

4 BULLS DROPPED IN FOR TEA

Newcastle, Aug. 22.

Mrs. Doris Swan was waiting for the kettle to boil for a cup of tea yesterday, when in walked four bulls.

Mrs. Swan, fled upstairs to a bedroom.

So did one of the bulls. He charged the door, pawed the floor, butted a bed, and poked his head curiously in the direction of Mrs. Swan, her woman friend and her daughter.

"I thought we were done for," Mrs. Swan said. Meanwhile the three other bulls, which had escaped from a slaughterhouse, broke a staircase, a bed downstairs, the floor-board and some of Mrs. Swan's best china.

The bull that went upstairs looked carefully at the women and did not refuse to be shooed off with a broomstick. He and his slaughterhouse mates finally fled when the Swan's panic, last, took offence at being awakened from a late afternoon nap and barked until they left.—United Press.

JIMMY STEWART STAYS A COLONEL

Washington, Aug. 22.

The Senate Armed Services Committee refused today to approve the promotion of movie star Jimmy Stewart from Colonel to Brigadier-General in the Air Force Reserve.

Stewart's recommended promotion had been hanging for months. Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith had objected to it strongly on grounds that, despite his admirable World War II record, Stewart had not been active enough in the Reserve to warrant promotion.

The Committee also postponed action on the nomination of Dr. Paul D. Foote to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering after he said he would not sell large blocks of oil stock.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, Democrat of Georgia, said Foote's nomination was postponed "pending a further review of Committee policies with regard to conflict of interest."—United Press.

A LOT IN COMMON

Chicago, Aug. 22.

Mrs. Gloria Dembinski, 32, and Mrs. Fannie Heinsberger, 33, were reunited yesterday after a 30-year separation and found they had much in common. The sisters can wiggle their noses and ears.—United Press.

Ghana Trying To Deport Two Moslem Leaders

Accra, Aug. 22.

The Government of Ghana today published details of its new bill under which it seeks powers to deport two Moslem leaders, Alhaji Baba and Alhaji Lalemie, by ministerial order "without appeal to or review in any court."

In an extraordinary supplement to the Ghana Gazette, the Government said it considered the deportations necessary in the public interest.

The first reading of the bill will be taken in the National Assembly today.

THE DETAILS

The details of the bill were set out by Mr. A. E. Ofori Atta, Minister responsible for interior and justice.

"This bill is designed to enable the Minister of the Interior and Justice to make the deportation orders and to take such measures as are necessary to effect their deportation," he said.

The bill states that after a deportation order had been made, the deportee could be "apprehended, detained and moved in such a manner as circumstances might require." Clause five of the bill states: "No order of Minister made under this act shall be subject to appeal to or review in any court."

NOT CONDUCTIVE

The two Moslems were issued with deportation orders on July 31 on the ground that their presence in Ghana was "not conducive to public good." The reasons were not specified.

They have been fighting the orders in the courts on the grounds that they are citizens of Ghana and therefore cannot be deported. The Government says they are aliens.—Reuter.

EARRINGS FOR HIS CAT

Singapore, Aug. 22.

Indian barber R. Thandavarayan's three wives were surprised to find out today that their husband brought home a pair of solid gold earrings—for his cat.

What's more, the devout Hindu invited 400 guests to witness Kulatty's cat pouncing, which will take place next Sunday.

Thandavarayan explained that ever since the cat strayed into his house on a rainy night three years ago and decided to stay for a saucer of milk, "my business has prospered."

"I even won a lottery a few months ago," he said, "according to my Hindu faith, I believe my cat has some superior power and she was sent to me by the gods."

The earrings were merely Thandavarayan's way of saying "Thank You."—United Press.

A BATH IS NOT ENOUGH

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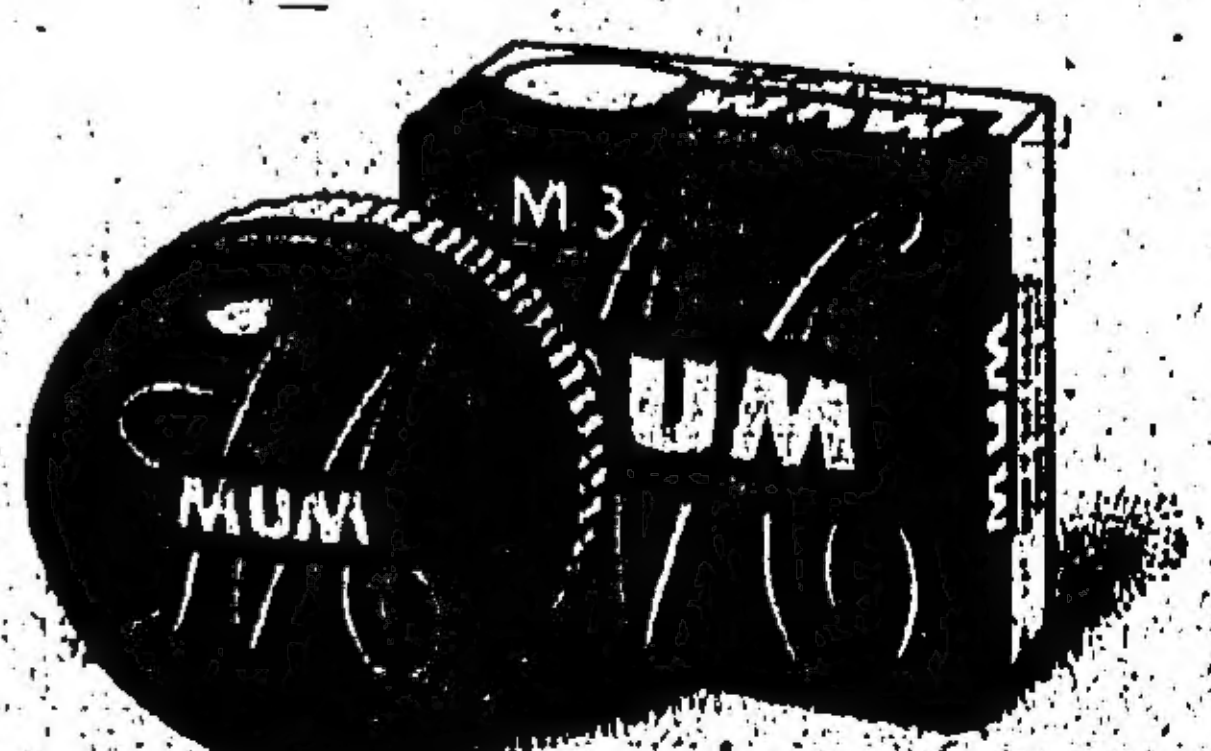
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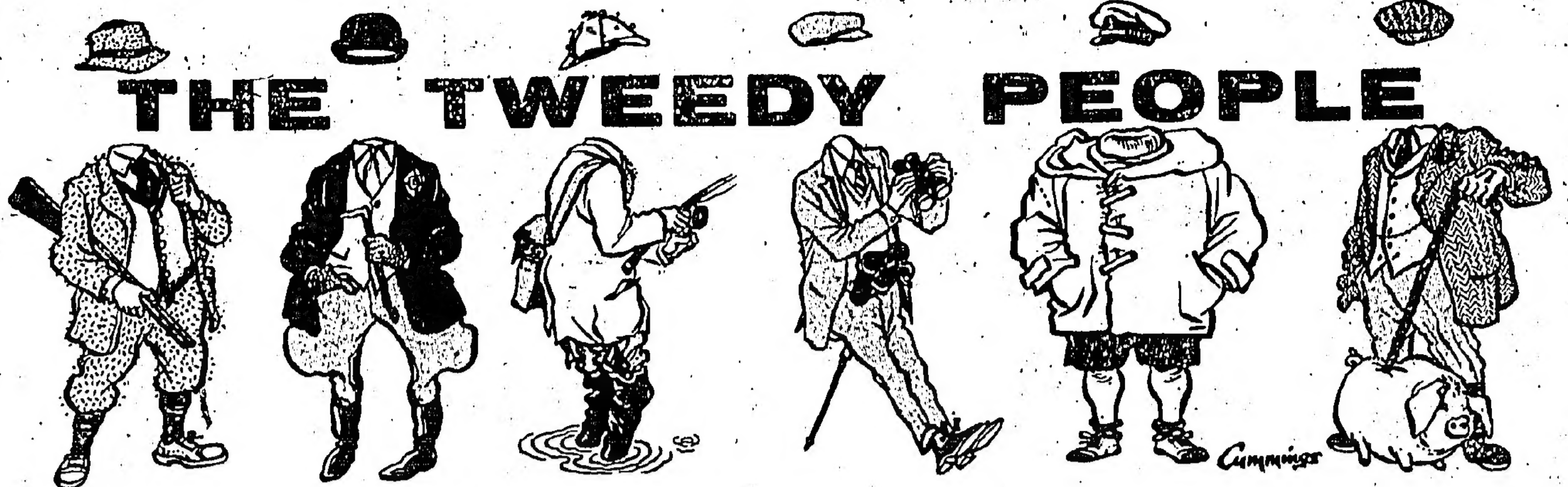
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How could the noble lord be so wrong?

by ANNE EDWARDS

I QUARREL with Lord Altrincham, but not perhaps on the point everyone else is quarrelling about. I take issue with him on his assumption that Tweedy People are a narrow set of upper-class snobs who mix only with each other. Upper class they may be. Snobs they often are. But boy, oh boy, are they mixing!

These days you will find that the Tweedy People not only mix in with the men of commerce, the cabaret artists, and the gentlemen—they are after their jobs. I give you, for a start, three who have got themselves new jobs lately. I give you GERALD LASCHELLES, first cousin to the Queen, who last May joined an industrial firm to further the sales of oil-firing gear.

I give you LORD MILFORD HAVEN, first cousin to Prince Philip, who was once a salesman for radiators and now works for a Greek shipowner—doing (according to his boss, Mr. Michael Alachouzes) "all sorts of little jobs difficult to define."

I give you the DUKE OF BEDFORD—who has gone into the personality business with a verve and acumen that makes Diana Dors look an amateur. A long and glittering list of the names that used to be only in Debrett are putting up their brass plates. Here is John George Charles Henry Alton Alexander Chetwynd Chetwynd.

Talbot, 21st EARL OF SHREWSBURY (Motto: Ready to Accomplish) going into the travel agency business, with a firm which took as its motto, "Take a swiftness with an Earl." Here is Alan James Montagu-Stuart-Wortley-Mackenzie, 4th EARL OF WHARNCLIFFE (Motto: He Flourishes With The Honour Of His Ancestors) making no secret of the fact that what he would like best is to become a full-time drummer with his own rock 'n' roll group.

In truth the Tweedy People have expanded so far into the world beyond their family estates that there are enough of them to call a business convention.

Under the delegation from "Advertising" you would find DOMING ELLIOT, escort to Princess Margaret, son of the Earl of Minto, who is working as an account executive. ROBIN DOUGLAS-HOME is working as a copywriter. TIMOTHY JESSEL, son of Lord Jessel, is working out an

eight-month apprenticeship in another agency.

Following the banner labelled "Entertainment Industry" comes a contingent headed by HUMPHREY LYTTELTON, grandson of the ninth Viscount Cobham—a jazz band leader; followed by LORD FOLEY, eighth baron, who makes records, writes songs, and does a cabaret act in America; and of course WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME (brother of the Earl of Home), who makes his money writing plays.

Leading the delegation from "Trade" is an elegant lady who was once married to the third Earl of Dudley (Clubs: The Turf, The Carlton, White's, and the Royal Yacht Squadron). LADY DUDLEY runs two retail dress shops in Harrow and Croydon. Next we have Anthony Crespien Claud, fifth BARON VIVIAN, who runs a restaurant in Chelsea; LADY LEICESTER, who runs a pottery business; and LORD STRATHCARRON, who sells safety glasses.

But the most distinguished names of the list come under the heading of TV performers. For PRINCE PHILIP has been a commentator, the EARL OF HAREWOOD appears on the Brain Trust, the MARQUIS OF

BATH stars in Richard Dimbleby's At Home programme; and even JUDY MONTAGU turns up on a panel game.

Strangest turnabout of all is surely the arrival of the Tweedy People into the ranks of journalists. For they have always maintained a distinctly snooty attitude to the so untweedy people who write for newspapers.

A friend of mine once interviewed a Court official to get some information about a royal tour. Throughout the interview the official's gaze was riveted on the journalist's tie—

which was the same as his own. "I say," he burst out, "I don't suppose you realise it but that's my Old Wykehamist tie you're wearing." "It's quite all right, old man," said the journalist, "I don't suppose you believe it, but I was at Winchester too."

A strange, outdated tale it sounds in view of the distinguished names that I can now rank as my colleagues: the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the Earl of Harrowood, an ex-Duchess of Marlborough, a nephew of the Duchess of Gloucester, Lady Eden, Mrs. Peter Thorneycroft, the Countess of Huntingdon—"and," as they say in the society magazines, "others."

Indeed it must be sad for the Tweedy People that no one can any longer be quite sure who is undeniably one of them—and who is not. For look—see approaching?

I'll tell you. They are first generation Tweedy People.... The one dancing with the Queen is the son of a flamboyant film star, the one playing polo with Prince Philip is the son of a professor, the one looking over his land is the son of a coal-miner.... Messrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jimmy Edwards, and Nye Bevan.

The fact is that the Tweedy People live such a very comfortable life that as Schnozzle Durante used to say, "Every-buddy wants to get into da act."

The Half-Revolution

THAT'S WHAT IT IS... THIS DECISION ABOUT PRINCE CHARLES

by MERRICK WINN

THE "Altrincham row" which had quietened down a bit, will certainly get going again now. The decision of the Queen and Prince Philip to send their son to one of the most exclusive preparatory schools in the country will surely liberate a fresh flood of unexclusive blather (dictionary: "loquacious nonsense").

Among the unthinking, that is....

Lord Altrincham told the nation on TV last week: "He should be going to a State primary school...."

Well, Prince Charles is NOT going to a State primary school. He is going to Cheam School, at Headley, Berks, which at £94 10s. a term is a very private school indeed; a school which probably has no blackboard big enough to take all the chalked-up titles.

The Altrinchamites will no doubt see in this still another sign of a clinging to outmoded methods of monarchy. It need be nothing of the kind. It could be a liberal sign.

Many of us agreed with much of what Lord Altrincham had to say (merely quarrelling with his way of saying it). But many of us would now think it almost certainly wrong to see in this decision any influence whatever of what his lordship called the "tweedy set."

This is, more likely, a DEFEAT for the tweedy set. Who could have brought about this defeat? There would seem little doubt: the man who once sat at the desks where Prince Charles will sit and who, perhaps, was even taught by the same teachers. His father.

Modernisation

PRINCE PHILIP has already implied his wish to "modernise the monarchy." This can be interpreted as a step in that direction.

Consider. There is known to be a strong group among the Queen's advisers who will be against Prince Charles going to Cheam. Mixing with other boys, even though lords.

They favour the traditional education for little princes. The quiet room in the Palace. The table. The books. The tutor. With the whole scene marked Private. This is how every monarch-to-be in recorded British

history has been taught. The Queen herself; her father; his father. Right back.

Prince Charles is the first to break out from this tradition. He is the first to be freed from the stuffy seclusion and the very private eyes of tutors and governesses. And the loneliness.

He went to school in Kensington, working and playing and larking about with a bunch of other boys, and there he learned what company was. And he learned there was a world outside Buckingham Palace.

Now he goes to Cheam, as a boarder. True, an exclusive school; if you like, a snob school. True, he will mix with lords and the sons of lords; even with the sons of the tweedy set.

But a SCHOOL. He will be the first British monarch-to-be who can say: "I went to school." This may seem an odd sort of progress, but it is progress. This is the half-revolution.

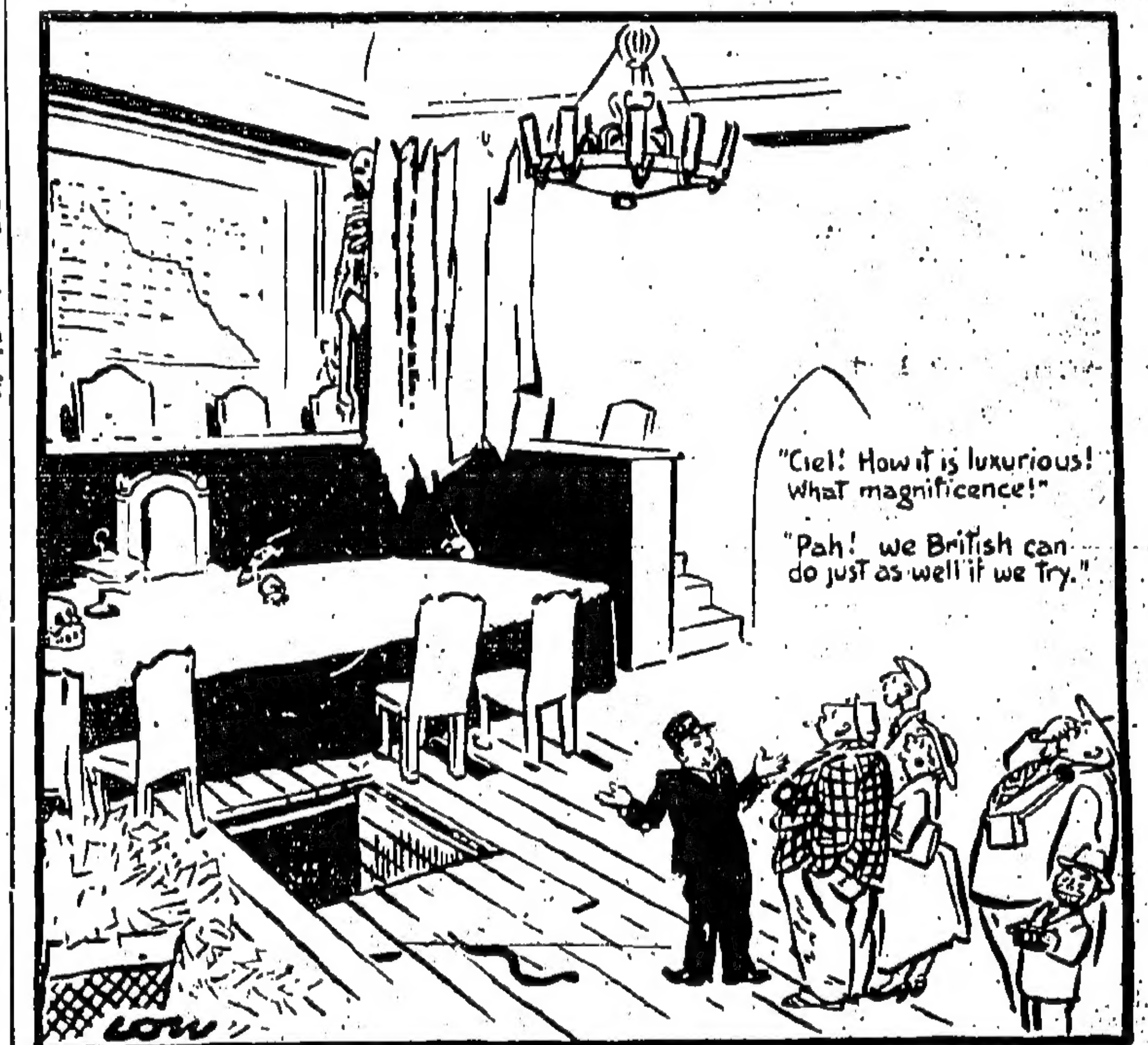
Father's choice

SO, never mind the lords. Particularly, never mind the lords. The phrase is boys will be boys, not boys will be lords, and this is the important thing for Prince Charles (Lord Randolph Churchill had his bottom whacked till he wiggled at Cheam — though they have cut that down now).

These are his most important school years. Three years to his eleven-plus (though that does not matter much, and in any case the senseless thing may have been abolished by then). Far more important: three years of growing up, three years of more-or-less normality.

Why Cheam? Prince Philip went to Cheam and that seems good enough reason. Lord Altrincham has talked a good deal about the Queen's advisers, the "tweedy set." But it seems pretty sure that the Queen, in this choice of a school for her son, had only one adviser.

Her husband. Anything wrong in that?



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\$160,000 COMPENSATION AWARD

Malayan Financier's Scheme For Wanchai Approved DETAILS OUTLINED

COMPENSATION approximating \$160,000 was recommended today by Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr W. F. Pickering, President, Mr Chen Lin-chon and Mr R. A. da Silva.

The houses figuring in the exemption application just approved are Nos. 32/40, Lee Tung Street, Wanchai, which will be replaced by a six-storey structure costing \$225,000.

Amounts to be paid in settlement to tenants will total nearly two-thirds of the building costs. Average compensation was \$82,000 to each house.

Mr. Pickering remarked upon the vast amount of work which had gone into the preparation of the case by Mr W. I. Cheung (of Messrs P. H. Sin and Company) who was appearing for the owner.

Bathrooms

The President said that the Tribunal were particularly grateful for the considerable assistance given, whereby 69 settlements had been reached when the case had come to court, the majority of which the Tribunal had been able to approve.

He added that he and his colleagues were satisfied that the scheme was in the public interest and of the owner's financial ability to carry it out. The President, on behalf of the Tribunal expressed a strong opinion that a six-storey building costing \$225,000 should not be erected without full Lathroom facilities.

He said that this was the responsibility of the Building Authority, but that their recommendation would include this element.

Mr Wong Co-tong, the architect, had said that the sanitary facilities planned, of the Asian type, could easily have a shower installed.

Generous

In his opening address Mr Cheung had said that the houses had been bought in November, last by Mr Oen Yin-choy and that as well as the five figures in the application, the owner intended to develop a further six houses in the same street.

He said that the Tribunal had been generous in his terms of settlement and that in some cases where there had been hardship, he had appeared to be over-generous.

Mr S. W. Quinn of Messrs Bratton and Company had appeared in the early stages of the case for tenants with whom agreements had been completed.

JOHN LUFF TAKES YOU ALONG TO MEET... FRED ASTAIRE

IT'S not how you become a star that intrigues me, but how you remain a star. And who knows more about that than Fred Astaire? So, what better than go along and find out?

We spoke first of those great London successes which heralded Fred Astaire's fantastic burst into filmdom: *Funny Face*, *The Gay Divorcee*, and *Lady Be Good*. And then, as I remember it, a trailer announcing a new kind of film, the Hollywood Musical, *Roberta*, for ever to snare on its celluloid strip the twinkling feet of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and the haunting refrain of *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes*. I felt so nostalgic, but not so Mr Astaire.

The Best

"I am always looking forward," he said, "I don't even look at those old films, not even on TV, and I don't even listen to the music."

I reminded him that lots of that old stuff was very good stuff indeed.

"True," he agreed, "but I am always looking ahead."

I put the question: "What do you consider was your best film?"

The answer was characteristic of the man. "The next film I am going to make."

We got down to talking about the film you will see next week, "Silk Stockings."

Mr Astaire asked me what I thought of it. I said I naturally judged a film by its script. Fortunately, I was able to prove that I had already committed myself to the opinion that "Silk Stockings" is a very fine script.

Fred Astaire said he wished every writer was as objective and mentioned an eminent journal whose film critic treats every film as if it was a political documentary. "For," said Mr Astaire, "my only concern is to see that I provide good entertainment. That is my sole interest in making a film."



FRED ASTAIRE photographed at Kai Tak

Remembering some of the yawns I've let loose in the movies from time to time, I wish a few other stars would take their art as seriously as does Fred Astaire, and themselves less seriously, as he does.

Hongkong

We started talking about Hongkong. This is Fred Astaire's first trip to our delightful Colony. He said it, and I believe it. "I would like to live here."

I told him it was a shining sentiment that caused quite a few of us to settle down here.

At that moment, a delightful young lady, with charming grace, entered. Mr Astaire introduced his daughter, Ava. And would you believe it, we began to talk about shops and shopping. And I hadn't the nerve to say I am almost flustered waiting outside our "delightful Hongkong shops."

My next question was, had Fred Astaire any business reasons for coming to Hongkong. No, it is just a pleasure trip.

Knowing that one can often mix business with pleasure, I asked if he was considering making a film in Hongkong.

The question was passed back to me. What kind of question I had long been asking. Why is it that every film, bar one, that has been made with a Hongkong background has done running for its plot? "What a waste of beautiful scenery," was Fred Astaire's significant comment.

I asked if Miss Ava Astaire was interested in a film career. Her father answered that one. "She is at school, and apart from taking a part in her school productions, she has shown no interest."

Chopsticks

"So we returned to the subject of Hongkong. Did they like Chinese food? Yes, they like Chinese food all right, but whereas daughter can manage the chopsticks, father can just get along."

Replying to my question, Mr Astaire says he hopes to stay for about a week, and then return home to the States.

I asked him what his plans were for the future. He replied he has to make a picture for Paramount, but that the story is not yet chosen.

Any other plans? I mentioned TV. Fred Astaire said it was either one or the other, but not both at the same time; and for the moment it is films.

Modesty

As far as I can see, judging from the popularity of Fred Astaire's latest films, he'll have to go on making them for ever. But I wonder at the amazing vitality of the man. You can judge for yourself after seeing some of the dance routines in these films about to be shown: *Funny Face* and *Silk Stockings*. And remember, it is not only the show you see, but the half dozen rehearsals that precede it.

Well, one way and another, I have not quite a number of people who are famous in their fashion, but one characteristic I have found in common with all who are considered great: modesty.

And that is the quality that Fred Astaire truly possesses. It is the hallmark of greatness.

You see, I slipped in a little question just before I left. I mentioned I had long been an admirer of Peter Lorre, ever since he made the first "The Man Who Knew Too Much" for Alfred Hitchcock. I mentioned that because Peter Lorre is playing in "Silk Stockings."

Full Of Fun

But my admiration was outdone by Fred Astaire's. "He is a great fellow," he said, "a great fellow to work with, and full of fun."

That is what I shall always remember about Fred Astaire. An artist so great that he takes time off to praise the performance of his colleagues. I came away feeling this old world isn't such a bad place.

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Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings have been approved, it was announced in the Government Gazette this morning:

Mr Li Yun-gun, Superintendent of Malls, promoted to Assistant Controller of Posts.

Dr Koh Boon-cheng, Dr Daniel Chan Kai-shek, Dr Wilson Kwa Hui-hung and Dr Lam Sim-foon, appointed Medical Officers; and Dr Katherine Tang Yuen-ling, appointed Woman Medical Officer.

Dr Cheung King-ho, Malacologist, ceased to act as Sector Health Officer on Dr Coombes' resumption of duty.

Mr Wong Tai-woo, Assistant Labour Officer, has been appointed acting Labour Officer in the absence of Mr Ip Che.

Mr Lawrence Kadourie has been re-appointed member of the Council of the University of Hongkong for three years.

Sergeants H. C. E. Bruce and L. L. Pomeroy of the Hongkong Regiment have been promoted to Second Lieutenants in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

Six dozen tubes of toothpaste were stolen from a lorry parked in Kowloon City yesterday.

In Hongkong Island, a licence holder was stolen from a private car parked outside the Hongkong Football Club yesterday evening.

A Chinese snatched a wrist watch from a woman in Sai Yee Street near Boundary Street last night.

Two Chinese were detained by the Police following the theft of cash from a man outside the Felho Theatre yesterday. Another Chinese was detained after a woman reported that her wrist watch was snatched in Carpenter Road yesterday evening.

At length, "The gravamen of this case," the magistrate said, "is attempting to avoid payment of a debt. You can't steal a night's rest. He turned to Eustace, a lean man of 34, who roams the country doing odd jobs when the spirit moves him to."

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JOHN CLARKES CASEBOOK

The Man Who Wanted A Good Night's Rest

THE lodging-house porter was making his morning round, going from cubicle to cubicle, rousing their occupants. He came to cubicle 168, opened the door. "Now then," he cried, "wakey, wakey..." He stopped short, and when he spoke again his tone was indignant. "What are you doing here?" he demanded of a tousled man named Eustace, who lay on the bed.

"I been sleeping," Eustace said, simply.

"But how did you get in?" the porter said fiercely, "you're barred from here, aren't you. I'm going for the superintendent."

THE superintendent sent for the police and a few hours later Eustace pleaded guilty at the Glenkerwell court to incurring a debt of 3s—the price of a night's lodging—by fraud.

"This man must have slipped in with a group of others," a policeman said. "He's been barred for many reasons—gambling, using language abusive to the superintendent."

"Had he any money on him?" asked Mr Frank Milton, the magistrate.

"He had 5s. 9d."

"Supposing he had offered to pay?"

"He was there unlawfully. I'm sure, but that obtaining credit by fraud, if someone comes and sleeps on my sofa they've committed all sorts of things, trespass, say, but not credit by fraud," Mr Milton said. He and the learned clerk dived deeply into learned books of law.

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AOC To Visit Singapore

The Air Officer Commanding Royal Air Force Hongkong, Air Commodore A.D. Messenger, will leave Hongkong on Monday for Singapore where he will be on temporary duty until September 3.

He will be accompanied by Mrs Messenger.

The duties of Air Officer Commanding will be assumed by Group Captain A. J. M. Smyth, while Air Commodore Messenger is away.

To Be Struck Off

It was notified in the Government Gazette this morning that the following companies will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register of companies and will be dissolved in three months' time: The China Bristles and Produce Co., Ltd., M. Pestonjee and Co., Ltd., and the Van Russell and Mepou (Far East) Ltd.

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MAY USE CHARTERED AIRCRAFT

The Civil Air Transport may use DC-6 type aircraft chartered from Northwest Airlines for its services between Hongkong and Taipei, it was revealed in the Government Gazette this morning.

Two applications for fresh licences to operate scheduled air services have been submitted by CAT to the Licensing Authority and the routes applied for in these two applications are Seoul-Hongkong-Bangkok and return, and Seoul-Taipei-Hongkong and return, carrying passengers, freight and mails.

These applications are for licences to replace those granted on July 5, 1957, and if granted will enable the CAT to operate different aircraft on different timetables.

The flights in which CAT proposes to operate by DC-6 aircraft on charter from Northwest Airlines are Taipei-Hongkong on Friday morning and Hongkong-Taipei on Saturday morning.

New Police Post
Tenders for the construction of a police post at Silvermine Bay have been called by the Public Works Department, it was revealed in the Government Gazette this morning.

Youths Who Attacked Woman In Lift Are Given A Chance

Two youths charged with robbing and attacking a woman in a lift were sent to the Training Centre by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The Judge told the accused, Wong Wai-man, 19, and "Lau" Hok-yu, 20, that this was their chance to turn over a new leaf. He reminded them that, the maximum sentence for this sort of offence was life imprisonment and 18 strokes of the cane.

He warned them that if they committed robbery again they would be dealt with very severely.

Suitable

Sentence on the two lads was postponed last Friday after they pleaded guilty on arraignment.

According to the Crown they held up a woman named Lee Ching in a lift on May 6, stabbed her when she called for help and took her wrist watch and handbag containing HK\$100 and US\$11.

This morning, Mr Justice Scholes said he had received a report from the Commissioner of Prisons that the two boys were suitable for the Training Centre.

He decided that in all the circumstances the best course was to send them to the Centre instead of to prison.

Industrial Land For Sale

Two lots of Crown land at Kwan Tong Reclamation land will be sold at a public auction to be held at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, in the Central Government Offices, on Monday, September 2, at 3 p.m. Kwan Tong Inland Lot Nos. 81 and 82, measure about 9,875 square feet each.

The upset price for each lot is \$48,375. The land is restricted to industrial development.

Union Registered

It was notified in the Government Gazette this morning that the Hongkong and Kowloon Machine Stone Crushing Trade Workers Union had been registered.

The Gazette also notified the name of the Hongkong and Kowloon Union of Free Workers in the Film Industry had been changed to that of Hongkong and Kowloon Cinema and Theatrical Enterprises Free General Association.

Peak Tram Case Adjourned

Further hearing of the case between Mr Karel Weiss and the Peak Tramways Co. Ltd will continue on September 4 at 9.30 a.m. The date was fixed by Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr Weiss is the Managing Director of the Graphic Press Ltd., of 4 Queen's Road Central, which is using the Peak Tramways for \$3,482.10 for work done and material supplied for the purpose of a verbal agreement that the Peak Tramways would buy up a reserve stock of tickets. Alternatively the printing firm claims damages for breach of a verbal contract.

The plaintiff firm is represented by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr D. H. H. Roberts of Hastings and the defendant, Peak Tramways, by Mr R. H. Hindmarsh of Deacons.

Sent For Trial

A tailor, Lam Sin-lee, 34, charged with committing arson, with intent to defraud, was committed by Mr Simon F. S. Li at Central Court this morning for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

Lam is accused of setting fire to a tailor shop at No. 22, Wellington Street, ground floor, on June 24, 1957.

BODY IN DRUM

The neatly-dissected body of a "fully matured woman" was found tonight sealed in a 55-gallon steel drum floating in the harbour of a yacht club on Lake Michigan.

"Whoever did this dissection did a good job," Police said. "The head was severed at the neck, the torso intact and the other parts severed at the joints."

LENNOX-BOYD'S CONDITION

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, was in "quite satisfactory" condition tonight following a gall bladder operation earlier today, it was stated at his London Hospital.

Senior LMS Missionary

It was notified in the Government Gazette this morning that the Rev. S. Withers, OBE, has been appointed Senior Missionary in Hongkong of the London Missionary Society in the place of Dr F. R. Ashton.

\$45,000 Award

The Wei Yit Yachin Flank Manufacturing have been awarded compensation of \$45,000 to quit its factory site at Nos. 82, 84, 86, and 88, Sai Yee Street, ground floor, it was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

The premises were expropriated from the further application of the Landlords and Tenant Ordinance and will be demolished for the construction of new buildings.